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## Oh, Mister Farley!

By WILLIAM H. RUSCH

THE man with the genial smile has left the job he held for seven years. But he's not been forgotten. Nor will he be as long as American collectors save the fancy commemorative labels which poured out of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving during his term in office. But it's not the purpose of this article to "kick" about the overplentiful supply of new issues of the last seven years. In fact, we're going to prove that things could have been worse. Yea, brethren, much worse. Instead of a mere deluge it could have poured postage stamps for a thousand days and a thousand nights.

In short, we want to tell you about the stamps Mr. Farley didn't issue. From every quarter he was constantly swamped with new ideas for stamps. At first there weren't so many. But as soon as people found they couldn't help the president solve the depression, they decided to come to the rescue of the Farley stamp-issuing department.

They did a bang-up job. We don't know whether the presidential series was the idea of a Kalamazoo writer-inner or arose from the fact that no Republicans could be shown on the lower values. But we do know this: after the Army and Navy Heroes set appeared, it was the less military minded of our populace who clamored for a "Heroes of Peace" (alias Famous Americans) issue. Similarly, whenever the Department forgot the date that any state was admitted to the Union—and it happened to be an anniversary year—someone was only too glad to volunteer the information.

But, as we said, we're not interested in what was done. It's what wasn't done that we're thankful for. Yet it's hard to decide where to begin. There were so many crackpot suggestions—and others that weren't so bad—that we don't know quite where to start.

In general, there were three kinds of suggested issues. First, those which had a chance of being accepted. Second, those which were offered seriously—but, well, you know—were about as useful as a joker in a game of bridge. Third, the "all in fun" type; we can't quite decide whether these came from thwarted inventors or practical jokers. Logically, we should take these groups in the order named; but we're going to start the other way around just the same.

We hope those who proposed the stamps we discuss in this paragraph were

not serious—but you never can tell. About the earliest in this group was a suggested stamp to commemorate the Lindbergh kidnapping. All we can say



Bulgaria's barnyard denizens entered the postage stamp portrait gallery, but their American cousins still strut only in the flesh

about that is that it was original. Then there was the "Beer" issue of 1933. A suggested motif for these stamps was a beer mug with contents overflowing and the inscription, "United States Boastage." The general tenor of the remarks accompanying the illustration of this re-

markable set would indicate that the gentleman was not entirely in sympathy with the trend of the times. In 1938 a "Recession" commemorative was proposed. The description of this stamp appeared in LINN'S in that year: "Santa Claus of course represents Industry, riding the G. O. P. elephant which has just stepped into the Wagner Act bear-trap. Cannibals lurking in the grass can represent anything you like, although personally I had the National Labor Relations Board in mind. The grass huts in the distance effectively symbolize the combined efforts of the Federal Housing Administration and the slum clearance projects." Well, that's the general idea anyway. Later there was a request, purposely timed along about 1937, for a Supreme Court stamp. And, then, before we leave this department, we can't fail to mention the proposed Dionne series. It was pointed out that great savings could be effected since the same picture would be used on each stamp—with a mere change of color, denomination, and name of the Dionne.

Then there are the serious proposals. The stamp to beat all stamps was proposed by a stamp club a year or so ago. It was to contain the full text of the United States Constitution. The fact that the Constitution is around five or ten pages long didn't daunt the enthusiastic advocates. They proposed a large miniature sheet with the text printed in very small letters. Presumably there was even going to be room for Mr. Farley's name and the usual information on the borders. The idea was to give everyone an opportunity to own a copy of the highest law of the land at the lowest possible cost.

Then there was the "Poultry Stamp" set. Now, I haven't anything in particular against poultry. I rather like it in its proper place—on the dinner table. But can you imagine a chicken roosting in the middle of a postage stamp! Yet, the 1939 World's Poultry Congress, held at Cleveland, Ohio, designed not one, but four, stamps, which were to constitute a poultry set. Frankly, they remind me of the Ohio sales tax stamps—if you know what I mean.

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Another Chamber of Commerce (Durham, N. C.) wanted stamp to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the end of the Civil War. Other proposed issues seriously considered, which never had a chance, were those for: John Adams, Harvard University, the Census, the International Bridge in the Ten Thousand Islands region, Navy Day, Poppy Day, the Boy and Girl Scouts, U. S. Route 40, T. V. A., G. A. R., A. A. A., Senator Borah, the stage coach, DeSoto, assassinated Mayor Cermak of Chicago, the Unknown Soldier, Buffalo Bill, the Trip of the Battleship Oregon, John Jay, 75th Anniversary of the Gettysburg Address, Lincoln Beachy, Matthew Maury, and Long Island. Finally, there was the circus stamp, whose advocates said it would honor the institution which is "the essence of democracy."

Lastly, there are the proposed issues which most of us actually expected to turn into real stamps. First we would like, if the editorial department won't shut down on us, to mention a certain *coop* in a 1933 *Linn's*, headlined: "Wright Stamp Will Be Issued." But it seems even the P. O. D. thought so at the time.

In 1935 it was rumored that a series of stamps would be issued to show the most important buildings in Washington, D. C. We don't know what happened to that plan. More recently, a stamp was proposed for the sesquicentennial of the District of Columbia, which fell in 1940. Then, too, quite recently we have heard requests for a "flag stamp" and a "penny black" commemorative.

Every time anyone dies there is a delegation clamoring for a special mourning stamp. But so far no such issue has appeared since Harding. Will Rogers, we thought sure, was bound to be honored. A strong movement for a Coolidge stamp likewise failed. In the case of General Pershing, the boys didn't even wait for his death. As soon as it was discovered that he was dying, the clamor for a stamp began to be heard. When Pershing suddenly recovered, it was a real disappointment. Some other time perhaps—although we hope it's a long way off.

Already some eager stamp issuers are firing the opening guns for a few new issues in the months and years to come. Stamps for the 150th anniversary of Vermont in 1941, for the 150th anniversary of Kentucky in 1942, and for the 450th anniversary of the landing of Columbus in 1942 are planned.

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The inverted center, the most popular error known to philately is the variety, printed in two operations, generally bicolored, in which the center design is inverted in its relation to the frame. The first invert made its appearance in 1854 (India) and since that time only a few hundred varieties have been found. As a rule the supply of any one variety is small and in several cases only a single specimen has been found.

third issue revenues. Among the foreign, Argentine 1899-20 peso, Belgium, the rarest stamp of this country the 1920 65c, the famous Bolivia Air Mail 1924 10c, the Bulgaria 1911 50c of which only four exist, the 5 marks of both Danzig and Germany, 2 or 3 known, the unique Greece 1927 1 dr. the Guatemala 1882 5c parrot mint, the India 1854 4a, an unique Mexico 1921 10c found by a New York school boy among some common stamps, one of the greatest rarities of Europe, namely: the Spain 1867-25M, the Uruguay 1895 25c, 1908 1, 2, 5c and Venezuela 1871-2c.

The sale also includes a lot of unusual U. S. possessions including a Hawaiian 5c "Missionary." A copy of the catalogue, which illustrates a number of the Inverts, may be obtained without charge from Mr. Ward, 1616 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

It may be interesting to recall that a collection of inverts formed by the late Chas. Frederick Heyerman of Detroit was at one time quite famous, possibly being the first extensive collection of these stamps. This collection was shipped to Germany just prior to the World War for an international exhibition, and no more was heard of it until after the Armistice, when Mr. Heyerman was pleasantly surprised at receiving back from Germany the collection intact. It was learned that upon outbreak of the war, the collection was placed in the protective custody of German philatelic societies, who at the first opportunity to do so, returned the collection. Mr. Heyerman was well known in philatelic circles in America and was President of the A.P.S. from 1922 to 1924.

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### NEWS AND VIEWS

Popular Otho L. Rogers, who since Feb. 16, 1936, has been Philatelic Agent of the United States, has been granted an indefinite leave of absence from his duties to serve as Captain with the U. S. Marine Corps stationed at Quantico, Va. During his absence his duties will be carried on by James Bell, Assistant Agent.

James Obrig resigned as editor of the Collectors Club Bulletin; W. R. McCoy takes over his duties temporarily . . . 1941 Atex show is slated for the Hotel Colton Manor, Atlantic City, N. J., March 28-30 . . . American dealers are worried more than they care to say over European dealers migrating to these shores . . . A stamp is being sought to honor Moina Michael, originator of Poppy Day . . . 1940 Christmas seal scheduled for release on Nov. 25th . . . Now that the election is all over we find two stamp collectors chosen to serve the public . . . the "nation's number one collector," President Roosevelt and New York's smiling Senator, James Mead. Incidentally, Roger W. Babson, another stamp collector, ran for President as a candidate of the Prohibition Party . . . And after listening to the campaign orators—we're convinced that a politician's greatest asset is his lie-ability!

### TAKE IT FROM US

A new monthly stamp magazine, the Sherwood Stamp Digest, will be launched in January . . . Argentine will release a stamp to focus public attention on the army recruiting campaign going on in that nation . . . Edward Weigl is the new prez of the Ridgewood (N. Y.) Stamp Club . . . A WPA instruction for stamp collectors is being conducted at the Lykins School in Kansas City, Mo. . . And still they come—Russia announces the issuance of 17 stamps honoring the 1940 All Union Agricultural

Fair—no wonder collectors see red! . . . Dan Reichgut heads Washington's Collector's Club.

China issued her first stamps in 1878, and for a period of 35 years China did not dare to print a postage stamp in black, purple, or dark blue. These colors indicated mourning and sorrow, and were considered unlucky, and would have been shunned by the people. Across the Yellow Sea in the Land of the Rising Sun, the introduction of a modern postal service and postage stamps in this ancient Nipponese nation brought forth vigorous protests from many of her prominent personages. The selling of stamps and the carrying of private letters was considered an altogether undignified undertaking for the Japanese government.

### WE HEAR THAT

Clubs throughout the nation are proving that collectors have a heart, by holding auctions to raise funds for the National Philatelic Auctions for Refugee Relief, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, N. Y. C. . . A dinner and auction of the organization will be held at the Hotel Astor on Dec. 17 . . . Just received a letter from a reader who tells that after following this column for some time he's convinced we write for the ages—the ages from six to twelve!

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brought \$40,000. Air mail collection of Dr. Guilharne Guinle of Brazil auctioned through Nicolas Sanabria realized \$28,700 . . . which reminds us to remind you that both the Scott Company and Sanabria will publish air mail catalogs in 1941.

## PHILATELIC PERSONALITY

Jean Hersholt, popular motion picture and radio star, during a visit to the International Stamp Exhibition at the World's Fair this past summer, revealed an interesting bit of information regarding the Motion Picture Actors Relief Fund, of which he is president. A stamp collector himself, Hersholt has formed a committee which clips the stamps from the fan mail of Hollywood stars. These stamps, along with covers autographed by the stars, are sold to the public for the benefit of the Relief Fund.

It happened, so help me. Standing in line the other day at the local post office, a chap in front of me was hurling questions at the postal clerk covering just about every phase of the Post Office Dept. Having questioned the poor clerk about the Dead Letter Office and the handling of improperly addressed mail. "Now suppose," continued the would-be Professor Quiz, "I addressed a letter to the 'Biggest Pain-in-the-Neck in the World,' what would you do toward delivering it?"

"I'd simply mark it, 'Return to Sender,'" came the irritated reply.

That's all for now . . . so long and good collecting.

## Auction Calendar

Nov. 25—"Barnes" collection featuring rare. Mrs. Chief Stamp Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.

Nov. 26—U. S. and Foreign cataloging \$5 to \$25. Max F. Bier Co., P. O. Box 14, Staten Island, N. Y.

Nov. 29—Inverted Centers; U. S. and possessions. Philip H. Ward, Jr., 1616 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Nov. 30—Fifth Mail Sale consisting of 890 lots U. S. and Foreign. Rialto Stamp Co., 206 Second St., Lakewood, N. J.

Dec. 2—Mail Sale. H. Wendt, Waverly, Iowa.

Dec. 6—Hi-Hat Sale at Garfield-Perry Open House. Mint Sheet Brokerage Co., 415 Caxton Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Dec. 19—U. S. and Foreign, balance Hardenberg collection. M. Ohlman, 116L Nassau St., New York City.

March 29—At ATEX exhibition, Atlantic City. M. Ohlman, 116L Nassau St., New York City.

\* The Marks Stamp Co.'s November edition of the *Emco Monthly Journal* tells how to recognize fakes of the first issue of Ethiopia; also of the Newfoundland Columbia air mail stamp of 1930.

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## Free French Africa

The first recorded issue in connection with the activities of General Charles De Gaulle, leader of "Free France" forces, is reported in the *New York Times* by La Rue Applegate. These stamps, designs not described, are reported inscribed "Afrique Francaise Libre" (Free French Africa) and to have been released in those portions of Africa submitting in authority to DeGaulle's committee. Libreville, recently captured, is capital of Gabon the Atlantic coast portion of the administrative group termed French Equatorial Africa. Unless the Vichy government can stem the advance of De Gaulle's forces, the entire colony including the stamp-issuing subdivisions of Middle Congo, Ubangi-Chari, and Chad, will use the new stamps. The region was the scene of a bitter, sanguinary struggle in the first World War. Neighboring Equatorial Africa are the Cameroons and Belgian Congo and the fall of the Cameroons with its small French forces, if not already accomplished, may be expected soon. It is assumed that Free French Africa stamps were prepared for issuance in French West Africa, a plan which was thwarted by the failure to capture Dakar during a naval engagement.

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## Editor's Notebook

**CASUALTY** The tide of world opinion during the present conflict can not better be illustrated than the failure by all except one country other than that of his birth, to commemorate with stamps the invention of printing or the inventor. Many countries have joined to commemorate the postal reforms introduced a century ago by another party to the current fracas, though the importance of introduction of adhesive postage stamps is petty in comparison to the benefits the printing press gave the world. There's irony that Gutenberg whose invention made the postage stamp possible should be ignored in the worldwide honors the labels confer. And certainly through no fault of the first printer, for who will deny that his invention 500 years ago has in the intervening centuries been a stout weapon in a never ending war of liberation against those who would enslave mankind in ignorance and chains. One might truthfully say that Johannes Gutenberg, dead hundreds of years, is a casualty of the Second World War.

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THERE'S BEEN A LOT OF TALK that stamps are fine advertising for tourist trade, but the Greeks these days will hardly agree the results are so desirable. Can it be our Grecian friends advertised their country too well on their stamps?

**SOMEONE MAILED A LETTER AT** Washington on Oct. 22 bearing as the only evidence of intention to pay postage a label depicting candidates Willkie and McNary and some campaign slogan, the whole being perforated and somewhat resembling a postage stamp—of one of the Indian native states! Anyway, the letter, as a clipping from Robert A. Laurence of Jefferson City, Tenn., shows, went through to the addressee without postage due. Our guess is that the clerk thought the sticker was one of the Famous Americans series.

**SCUMMIEST TRICK OF THE YEAR** will probably be Brazil's waiting until everyone else had issued World's Fair stamps and many of us had formed collections of them, and then—but not until then—the nut country issues a set of World's Fair souvenir sheets costing twelve smackers. We assume the coffee crop is in a bad way and stamp collectors are expected to offset the loss. Since surplus coffee is used to fuel locomotives down Brazil way, we suggest they put their latest issue to the same use.

**A HISTORIC NAME ENTERED** postal rolls this month when a post office was ordered established at Fort Pillow, Tenn. At this place on the Mississippi occurred the so-called massacre of federal soldiers on April 12, 1864. The garrison refused to surrender and in the ensuing reckless defense almost the entire command, mainly negroes, was virtually annihilated. Fort Pillow was a subject debated bitterly up and down the nation for many years. Who says postmarks are of no interest?

**THE BRITISH POSTAL SERVICE** was on the job when the troops were evacuated helter-skelter from Dunkirk. Each man as he stepped off his particular conveyance, was handed a franked card which had rubberstamped on the back, "Safe in England." The men addressed these and signed them and many a worried household had their fears eased by next morning's mail. Surely these will rank among the outstanding postal history items of the war.

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Ohio's best known annual stamp meeting, the Annual Open House Party of the Rubber City Stamp Club will get under way at 10 A. M. Saturday, December 7, when the bourse and exhibition open at the Hotel Mayflower, Akron, Ohio. The exhibition will remain open until midnight and on Sunday close at 5 P. M. As usual, rather than an extensive display, the club from its members' collections will have a display representative of the many types of collections. 30 dealers will have bourse tables.

The banquet will be at 6:30 P. M. Saturday, tickets \$2.00 and this in past years has been noted for having record crowds from half a dozen states. The Visiting Firemen of Philately will "conflagrate" later in the evening and entertainment for the ladies has also been arranged. Philately's most famous Parlor, "E", will be host to visitors as usual. Sunday will feature a Philatelic Breakfast commencing at 9:30 A.M. and will continue the good fellowship for which the Akron meetings are noted.

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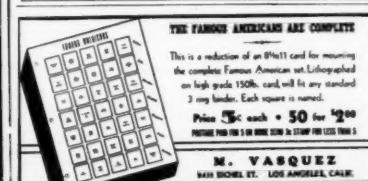
Many of the out-of-town visitors to the Akron party have made it a custom to come early and attend the regular Friday evening meeting of the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club at the Hollenden Hotel in Cleveland. Out of this has grown the Open House meetings of that club, held in compact, rapid-fire, entertaining form on the Friday evening prior to the Akron party and one better than ever is promised this year. This features numerous novelties and due to wide publicity and co-operation of other clubs is noted for heavy attendance from clubs throughout northeastern Ohio, some of which attend en masse.

The Garfield-Perry Open House meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 P. M. when the bourse opens (it might be noted that a group will get together in the Hollenden Coffee Shop at 6 P. M. for an informal dinner). At 8 P. M. the meeting will be called to order and at intervals of one to 13 minutes the events of the evening will take place exactly on schedule, the finale at 9:20 P. M. being a Hi-Hat Auction conducted by the Mint Sheet Brokerage Co., which will have recess for refreshments.

Among items on the program will be a door prize drawing; presentation of plaque to club with highest percentage of attendance; a "Scotch Auction"; brief talks by Postmaster O'Donnell and various members as well as Col. Ralph Kimble, Editor of the American Philatelist; and a "Board of Experts," which the guests are invited to try to "stump" with \$1 being paid to each person submitting a question the Board fails to answer (Editor Richardson will be one of the "Experts" stumped, so it looks like bank night at Cleveland).

All collectors are cordially invited by both the Ohio clubs to attend the meetings, December 6-7-8, the sessions all being marked by informality and plenty of stamps. The two meetings serve as get-together for philately in northern Ohio and see collectors and dealers in attendance from other states as well, many of whom attend year after year.

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**COLOMBIA**—Postal Tax Stamp. Engraved, wmkd., wavy lines and C multiple, perf. 12. Upright rectangular format:

PT5—5c. rose-carmine (Protection)  
(Scott's Monthly Journal)

**DENMARK**—Type II. It appears that there are two types of Scott's A30. Type I has two columns of squares between sail of ship and left hand frame line. This type appears on Nos. 232 to 238 both numbers inclusive. Scott's also ask that you delete #231. Type II has one column of squares between sail of ship and left hand frame line. This type appears on the 150, deep red (#238a); 200, gray-black (#238c); 250, deep brown (#238d); 300, blue (#238e); 400, yellow-green (#238h); and the three highest values chron- ciled by us Sept. 7th.

**Semi-Postal Booklet Pane.** Issued in booklets for the benefit of the Danish Red Cross. Four stamps in the pane, two at the top are Scott's type SP3—10, plus 50, dark violet and red and the two below are Scott's A32—10, purple.

(Scott's Monthly Journal)  
(A. E. Pade)

**Increase in Postal Rates.** It is reported that due to wartime increases in postal rates new stamps of 10 and 20 ore will shortly make their appearance. The new rates probably account for the 20 ore provisional noted by us Sept. 7th.

(Stamp Collecting)

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10c. dark blue and light blue  
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20c. red and dark red  
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**GERMANY**—Semi-Postal Stamps. Blue Ribbon Race stamp, horizontal rectangular format, wmkd. swastikas, perf. 14x13½. Sur-tax for Culture Fund; photogravure:

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Reunions of Eupen-Malmedy with the Reich. Photogravure, wmkd. swastikas, perf. 14x13½: 6pf. plus 4pf. deep green  
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**GREAT BRITAIN**—Coil Stamp. Under-noted type issued in rolls of 480 stamps, watermark sideways:

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20rp. red brown (Prince John as a Child)

30rp. indigo blue (Prince John as a Young Man)

(Prince John as a Young Man)

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2e Hawaii	\$1.75	Army (5)	\$1.00
5c Hawaii	.875	Navy (5)	1.00
Kosciusko	.80	Va. Dare	.60
M. Day (fl.)	.35	U. S. Poss. (4)	.75
Wisconsin	.38	Delaware	.40
Parks (10)	4.75	N. W. Terr. (2d)	.55

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75 different	\$1.00
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125 different, all mint	6.80

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307-43	.75	*44.45	.20	10.00
*45.45	.65	*64.67	.22	*33.84
*49-55	.75	64.67	.20	83.84
049-55	.65			1.50
*56-57	.12	*2-5	.12	85-89
056-57	.12	2-5	.25	85-90
059-61	.48	10-13	4.50	*85-91
*59-62	.65	*50-53	.35	85-91
059-62	.65	50-53	.15	*85-92
*59-64	2.00	*64-68	1.75	*85-93
*65-69	.69	64-68	1.25	85-94
065-69	.35	*72-73	.16	*100-2
*70-79	.25	72-73	.10	100-2
Guanacaste	74-78		.35	103-6
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50rp. deep green (Prince John in Middle Life)  
 1fr. violet brown (Prince John as an Old Man)  
 150fr. violet black (Memorial Tablet) (R. Roberts)

NETHERLANDS — Semi-Postal Stamps. All are upright rectangular format, engraved, wmkd. circles, perf. 12½x12:

1½c. plus 1½c. brown-black (Vincent VanGogh)  
 2½c. plus 2½c. dark green (E. J. Potgieter)  
 3c. plus 3c. red (Petrus Camper)  
 5c. plus 3c. dark green (Jan Steen)  
 12½c. plus 3½c. dark blue (Joseph Scaliger) (R. Roberts)

NIUE — Provisional. As was the case with Cook Islands, the rate was changed before the stamp could be issued, so it was surcharged with the new value. Notes under Cook Islands

can be read to apply here, even to coincidence of the surcharge blocking at the word "Half"  
 3d. on 1d. purple and black

(A. J. Bower)  
 (Miller Brothers)

• Peru's semi-postals for the plebiscite (which was never held) were first issued in the late summer of 1925 as labels, but at the end of the year a decree was passed compelling the use of those on every article of interior mail in addition to the usual postage. In addition to financing the proposed plebiscite, the stamps were intended to finance repatriation of Peruvians in Tacna and Arica.

## Stamp Club Activities

Detroit, Mich.—The Northwest Stamp Society, assisted by the Dearborn Stamp Club, will hold their first exhibit Nov. 20 to Dec. 2 at the Ira Wilson and Sons Dairy, Grand River Ave. and Outer Drive.

• Among new post office stations and branches ordered established are Capitol Station, Baton Rouge, La. (in the State Capitol), and on board the U. S. S.undaunted, New York City.

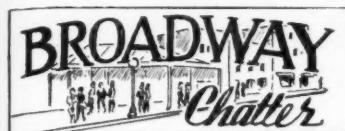
# BRITISH HIGH VALUE MINT STAMPS COLONIALS

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No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.
54 Antigua	2/6	\$ .90	048 India	5R	\$2.90	41 Montserrat	5/-
55 Antigua	5/-	1.95	049 India	10R	5.85	58 Montserrat	2/-
55 Bahamas	5/-	2.00	059 India	1R	.50	59 Montserrat	3/-
79 Bahamas	5/-	2.00	060 India	2R	1.00	60 Montserrat	4/-
80 Bahamas	fl	8.00	061 India	5R	2.50	94 Natal	5/-
149 Barbados	2/-	1.80	043 India	1R	.55	96 Natal	fl
150 Barbados	3/-	2.70	27 Gwaliajor	3R	1.90	113 Natal	2/-
160 Barbados	2/-	1.15	28 Gwaliajor	5R	2.90	115 Natal	5/-
161 Barbados	3/-	2.25	119 Jhind	10R	5.85	19 New Guinea	2/-
10 Barbuda	1/-	1.00	045 Patiala	1R	.50	11 New Guinea	5/-
102 B. E. Africa	1R	1.25	064 Patiala	2R	1.00	08 New Guinea	2/-
190 Br. Guiana	96c	2.25	024 Iraq	2R	1.00	021 New Guinea	2/-
36 Br. Solomon	2/-	.80	025 Iraq	1R	.50	022 New Guinea	5/-
37 Br. Solomon	2/6	1.00	57 Irish	5/-	2.25	028 New Zealand	2/-
27 Cayman	1/-	.50	57 Jamaica	2/-	.90	036 New Zealand	2/-
28 Cayman	5/-	3.15	84 Jamaica	2/-	.90	038 New Zealand	5/-
44 Cayman	1/-	.40	85 Jamaica	3/-	4.15	9 Nigeria	2/-
77 Cayman	1/-	1.25	28 Kenya	2/-	.70	26 Nigeria	2/-
78 Cayman	2/-	3.50	29 Kenya	3/-	1.00	27 Nigeria	5/-
132 Ceylon	1R	12c. 1.00	30 Kenya	5/-	1.80	28 Nigeria	10/-
153 Ceylon	1R	50c. 1.35	29 Kuwait	1R	.65	12 Nieu	1/-
154 Ceylon	2R	25c. 3.15	30 Kuwait	2R	1.35	17 Nieu	1/-
162 Ceylon	1R	50c. 1.35	31 Kuwait	10R	6.75	28 Nieu	1/-
163 Ceylon	2R	25c. 2.00	39 Kuwait	5R	3.25	29 Nieu	2/-
188 Ceylon	1R	50c. 1.25	40 Kuwait	15R	10.00	30 Nieu	5/-
218 Ceylon	2R	1.25	021 Kuwait	1R	.45	38 Nieu	2/-
214 Caylon	5R	4.00	022 Kuwait	2R	.90	39 Nieu	10/-
74 Cook Is.	2/-	.75	023 Kuwait	5R	2.25	47 Nieu	2/-
74 Cook Is.	2/-	1.35	024 Kuwait	10R	4.50	47a Nieu	2/-
75 Cook Is.	3/-	1.05	31 Lagos	1/-	.65	168 North Borneo	\$1
99 Cook Is.	1/-	.40	56 Lagos	1/-	.80	28 N. Nigeria	2/-
29 Cyprus	18p	1.00	55 Leeward	6/-	1.50	15 N. Rhodesia	10/-
121 Cyprus	18p	1.50	60 Leeward	2/-	.70	9 N. W. Pacific	10/-
57 Dominica	2/6	1.50	72 Leeward	3/-	1.15	22 N. W. Pacific	5/-
80 Dominica	4/-	1.25	73 Leeward	4/-	1.50	35 N. W. Pacific	2/-
84 Dominica	3/-	.90	64 Malta	2/6	7.00	11 Off. in Turkey	12p
49 E. Af. & Uganda	1R	.70	83 Malta	2/6	1.75	12 Off. in Turkey	24p
49a E. Af. & Uganda	1R	1.35	84 Malta	5/-	8.50	17 Papua	1/-
50 E. Af. & Uganda	2R	1.40	94 Malta	2/-	2.00	26 Papua	2/-
51 E. Af. & Uganda	3R	2.10	106 Malta	2/-	1.25	48 Papua	2/-
40 Falkland	5/-	1.80	107 Malta	2/6	.90	140 Queensland	2/-
103 Fiji	2/6	1.10	108 Malta	5/-	1.75	23 Rhodesia	4/-
104 Fiji	5/-	2.25	127 Malta	2/6	1.15	36 Rhodesia	3/-
109 Fiji	2/-	.90	128 Malta	5/-	1.60	37 Rhodesia	4/-
84 Gambia	2/6	1.00	129 Malta	10/-	3.20	38 Rhodesia	6/-
112 Gambia	2/-	.70	142 Malta	1/6	.50	80 Rhodesia	3/-
113 Gambia	2/6	.90	143 Malta	2/-	.70	81 Rhodesia	10/-
115 Gambia	4/-	1.40	144 Malta	2/6	.90	93 St. Helena	5/-
116 Gambia	10/-	3.50	145 Malta	3/-	1.05	8 St. Kitts	2/-
124 Gambia	5/-	1.80	146 Malta	5/-	1.80	32 St. Kitts	2/-
24 Gilbert & Ellice	2/6	1.10	150 Malta	1/6	.50	33 St. Kitts	2/-
25 Gilbert & Ellice	5/-	2.00	160 Malta	2/-	.70	34 St. Kitts	5/-
84 Gibraltar	2/-	.80	161 Malta	2/6	.90	35 St. Kitts	10/-
85 Gibraltar	2/6	.90	162 Malta	3/-	1.05	59 St. Kitts	2/-
86 Gibraltar	4/-	5.50	163 Malta	5/-	1.80	61 St. Kitts	5/-
87 Gibraltar	5/-	1.80	182 Malta	5/-	1.60	86 St. Vincent	1/-
89 Gibraltar	10/-	3.50	156 Mauritius	1R	.80	87 St. Vincent	2/-
76 Gold Coast	2/-	.90	156a Mauritius	1R	2.00	113 St. Vincent	2/-
77 Gold Coast	2/6	.90	156b Mauritius	1R	.80	121 Samoa	5/-
79 Gold Coast	10/-	4.50	157 Mauritius	2R	50c. 1.80	121 Samoa	2/-
104 Grenada	2/-	.70	159 Mauritius	10R	7.00	158 Samoa	3/-
106 Grenada	5/-	2.25	159a Mauritius	10R	7.00	157a Samoa	2/-
111 Hong Kong	\$1	1.00	159b Mauritius	10R	7.00	158 Samoa	.90
119 India	1R	.50	160 Mauritius	2R	.95	72 Seychelles	1R 50c 1.85
120 India	2R	1.00	36 Mesopotamia	2R	.95	88 Seychelles	1R 50c 1.25
124 India	5R	2.25	37 Mesopotamia	5R	2.70	101 Seychelles	2R 25c 1.50
47 India	2R	1.15	40Montserrat	5/-	3.60	48 S. Leone	1/- .70
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A true story. A wholesaler walked into a dealer's store and told the dealer he had left the lot of French Colonials (which he was bringing) on the subway train. The value was about \$10. The wholesaler went to the rear of the store and gossiped with friend dealer. Twenty minutes elapsed when someone entered the store and asked the dealer if he wanted to buy stamps, and upon receiving a favorable reply took out a small stock book from a package and proceeded to show a lot of French Colonials. The dealer picked up the stock book and upon seeing his friend's name on the inside flap called his friend over. Sure enough it was the lost book. The seller admitted he found them but demanded a \$2 reward. He was offered \$1, refused this and became so obnoxious a policeman was called. Result, when the "cop" walked in the store, the finder dashed out without any reward.

Paul Bluss on Saturday finished his 250th Direct Auction Sale. Congratulations Paul and I certainly hope your 500th sale goes as smoothly. Incidentally, with the crowds you have each Saturday you'll need larger quarters.

Just received word from an importer of new issues that trouble is brewing with the Pitcairn Island issue. Usually they hold out enough in England to supply the entire trade, but with this issue the entire printing was sent to the Island and it seems that only those who ordered directly via the Fiji Islands will receive them. As a result there may be a shortage of this set for months.

The Luxembourg St. Willibrord set finally advanced far enough in price to bring out from hiding a large holding. Incidentally with the rise in prices in the wholesale market large lots of various issues are appearing on the market.

An interesting story connected with the above was told by a wholesaler. This wholesaler sold a customer ten extra sets of the Honduras Columbus Light-

#### MINT NEW ISSUES

BRAZIL—New York World Fair sheets	\$11.95
Same in single set	1.19
CUBA—Centennial Stamp	.12
Centennial Miniature Sheet	.75
Centennial Stamp, First Day Cover	.25
Centennial Sheet, First Day Cover	1.00
PORTUGAL—World Fair, 2 values	.06
TURKEY—Census	.32
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house. The customer told him "when the set reaches a certain level you can come in and buy the ten sets back; I'll give you first chance on them."

#### Clark to Address Congress

Hugh M. Clark, President of Scott Publications, Inc., and co-editor with Mrs. Clark of the Standard Catalogue, will read a paper entitled "The Preparation of the Catalogue" during the Sixth American Philatelic Congress at Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1.

Nine papers in all will be read, including one on "Recording and Registering Valuable Stamps" by Michael Miller of Baltimore and "Auction Sales in Holland" by John K. Rietdyk, New York. Subjects of the other six speakers have not been announced.

A 25-table bourse will be held in connection with the Congress and inquiries and reservations may be made of Edwin E. Elkins, 880 E. 35th St., Brooklyn. Eugene Klein is in charge of arrangements as President.

• A first day cover of the Australian Defense issue cancelled from "Archerfield Aerodrome, Queensland" is reported by Lester G. Shepard, Waterbury, Conn.

• The literal translation of the Hebrew portion of the overprint on first issues of Palestine is "Land of Israel." On some positions in the setting characters are transposed so that it reads "Land Israel of."

• Reunion's first air mail stamp (1937) was prepared for use solely upon mail to be carried in the plane "Roland Garros" by three French aviators from Reunion to France. The stamp was not good for postage after the flight. The aviators were given 3,000 of the total issue of 8,000.

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**PARDON THE ENTHUSIASM** but we've just received a "dream" shipment of FDC's from Dominican Republic. Clean, unaddressed covers, nice cachets with Spanish inscriptions, handsome stamps—everything. Postage Centenary, 2 stamps (complete) featuring Rowland Hill—35¢. Mother's Day, 4 stamps (complete), bicolor carnation cachet, interesting cancellation—40¢. Mints: Centenary—16¢; Mother's Day—21¢. Fireside Shop, Box 14-E, South Station, Yonkers, N. Y. (\*)

**FOREIGN COVERS** 10¢; 15 for \$1.00. DeGraffo, 6382 Sparta, Detroit.

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**BOLD, BARE, BUXOM** Duchess featured on Goya Nude set of Spain, 25¢ to approval applicants. R. E. Jewells, Tamaqua, Penna. (tf\*)

**FINE ONE CENT** approvals by countries, also better grade and U. S. G. R. Schoenfeld, Waukesha, Wis. (38)

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**SCOTT'S 1941 STANDARD** or U. S. Specialized catalog \$2.00 postpaid with request for approvals. C. Lacombe, 1800 W. Fayette, Syracuse, N. Y. (31)

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**"PLEASING APPROVALS"** are Stamps of Distinction. Real bargains for collectors. 1 cent to 10 cents each. National Stamp Service, 42 Howard Street, Lowell, Mass. (36)

**HARD-TO-GET STAMPS** 1/4 Cat. Many bargains. Brown, 383-2nd Ave., Lyndhurst, N. J. (tf\*)

**BRITISH COLONIAL PACKET**—25 different colonies represented, only 3¢. Request approvals. Neblock, 811 S. Vermillion, Streator, Illinois. (33)

**BRITISH WEST INDIES.** List free. Ed. Bowie, St. George's, Bermuda. (3\*)

**DE LUXE APPROVAL BOOKS** by countries at reasonable prices. Stamps 1¢ to 5¢. References appreciated. Tonka Specialty Co., Box 157, Fort Wayne, Indiana. (e.o.w.42\*)

**DEFENSE FIRST DAY COVER** ten cents to serious approval applicants. Purchasers from my approvals placed on list to receive free covers as they are issued. J. J. Werres, 2603 Hamlin St. N.E., Washington, D. C.

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**VATICAN CITY.** Complete sets sent on approval to applicants sending references. At low cost you can complete the Vatican City pages in your album. Empire Sales Company, P. O. Box 268, Springfield, Missouri. (34)

**FREE—SPANISH GOYA** Commemorative set (unused); approvals 8¢ postage. Victor's, 7 Knitown Street, South Boston, Massachusetts. (30)

**COLLECTION OF UNITED STATES** and Foreign stamp catalog \$4.00 only 15¢ to approval applicants. Cardinal Stamp Company, 15825 Lindsay Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

**PENNY APPROVALS.** 250 in book at One Cent. C. Napp, 413 Oak Grove Ave., South Beloit, Ill.

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## APPROVALS — U. S.

**U. S. REVENUES** on approval. Kaye, 78 Beaumont, Springfield, Mass. (35)

## EXCHANGE

**IDEAL STAMP EXCHANGE.** No fees. Send stamp for information. Idealstamps, 5227 De Lorimier, Montreal, Canada.

**WILL SWAP STAMPS** for Philatelic Society stickers, labels, seals or stamps. Send me what you have and tell me what kind of stamps will interest you. Geo. W. Linn, 581 N. Park St., Columbus, Ohio. (tf\*)

## FOR SALE — FOREIGN

**500 DIFFERENT 5¢.** Want lists filled. Overbeck, Freeport, New York. (tf\*)

**CUBAN PENNY BLACKS, MINT?** See Fireside advertisement under "Covers," in Linn's of issue dated November 2, 1940.

## FOR SALE — U. S.

**WORLD WAR VICTORY** issue with U. S. approvals, 10¢. Pomeroy Stamp Co., Arcola, Minnetonka Beach, Minnesota. (30)

**"TAUBERS' BIGGEST SPECIAL"**—500 large United States Commemoratives guaranteed perfect \$1.00. S. Tauber, 1755 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y. (31)

**EXTRA! EXTRA!** A 44 page Price List of United States Stamps has been released by Walt Thomas' Stamp House, 76 West 37th St., Bayonne, N. J. Ask for L-2. It's free. (30)

**500 DIFFERENT UNITED STATES** \$12.00; 75¢—\$30.00; 1,000—\$87.50. High catalogue value. Royal Stamp Company, Tamaqua, Penna. (30\*)

**MINT SET FAMOUS AMERICAN POETS** plate number blocks of four \$1.40. R. Becker, Box 427, Summit, New Jersey.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**FREE—50 Christmas Cards** imprinted with your name. Write for details. Royal Stamp Company, Tamaqua, Penna. (31)

## MIXTURES

**1-lb. U. S. high values**, \$1.00. 10 lbs. common \$1.00. Postage extra. Maples, 197 Maple Ave., Irvington, N. J.

**MALAYAN MIXTURE.** At least 50 kinds—\$1.00; 1/2 lb. \$50—\$2.00; 1/2 lb. British Empire \$8.50; 1 lb. Canada \$2.00. Mixture list free. House of Stamp Mixtures, 61 Columbia, Albany, N. Y. (42x)

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## Censored Mail

Recent covers from Palestine, Netherlands Indies and Switzerland are submitted by Dr. William E. Neff, Jr. The Palestine cover has a cancellation inscribed "DIV. SUPPLY H. Q. P. O. S. M. 1" and small boxed censor marking with crown at left, number at right and "PASSED BY CENSOR" above these. The Swiss cover evidently was censored by British examiners, probably at Gibraltar, for it is sealed by a large label "OPENED BY EXAMINER" with rubberstamped number. The Indies cover is sealed with a narrow strip of brown paper, perforated at each end and imprinted with tete beche "CENSURO BATAVIA" and tied to cover by a rubber stamp impression in red: "GECENSUREED 4" in two lines. These are first Java and Swiss censored covers noted. Other covers noted recently include one from unoccupied France franked with World's Fair and Carcassonne stamps and sealed with British label of Gibraltar or Bermuda.

News reports refer to imposing of censorship on mail from the United States navy personnel, but no markings definitely certain of indicating such censorship have been noted.

The usual German style of label and handstamp, noted since early in the war, has been seen on covers from the Netherlands.

With considerable ceremony Albuquerque, New Mexico will dedicate early in December its new airport. The Chamber of Commerce will cachet covers, if collectors send them in stamped, addressed and ready to go, so that covers reach the C. of C. no later than Dec. 7th. E. A. Hecker, TWA Express Traffic Manager advises that the Chamber already has over 1,000 covers for this long awaited air event.

Greek troops in active service are supplied free special postal cards bearing embossed stamps in albino impressions and these are used by the soldiers for writing home. The last issue of these, prior to the present war, was made during the revolution of several years ago.

The late Edward S. Knapp, whose voluminous collection is now being recorded by Philatelic Research Laboratories, Inc., once had so many copies of the 5c New Orleans Confederate Provisional that he replated the stamp. From his studies of his Pony Express covers, Mr. Knapp gathered much of the information for a book on the Express.



By Kenneth M. Gierhart  
Baltimore, Ohio

## OHIO NOTES

According to the Ohio editor for the general catalog there are now known to be 216 towns not listed in the catalog's Part 2. Ohio is rapidly taking its place with California, Indiana, New York and some of the other thoroughly investigated states. Much of this work has been accomplished since the Central Ohio Precancel Club has been formed and at least a goodly portion of the credit must go to those members who are tracing down every item, town or type that has the least likelihood of existing. Following is a list of small towns that have been reported recently. Most of these items are on the 1c Presidential. Columbus, Grove, U-126; Continental, U-126; Clover Dale, U-121; Buckland, U-120; Oakwood, 120N; New Holland, U-121; Seaman, U-120N; Winchester, U-121; Cherry Fork, U-121N; Loveland, U-120; Williamsport, 121N; Miamisburg, 121; Peebles, 120; Medway, 126; Ripley, 122; Woodstock, 121N; Leesburg, 120N; Copley, 122; Higginport, 121; Orwell, 122; Round Head, 121; Russells Point, 121N; Windham, 120; Windsor, 120. The Kroger stores have been accounting for a goodly number of small town items and The City Loan Co., the small Ohio cities.

## CLEVELAND BUREAUS

If things work out as they are now progressing in the Cleveland post office, Cleveland will never have a Bureau above the 1½c value in the future. I am told that a very efficient print shop is operated in connection with the post office and all higher value stamps will be local prints. Our one source of supply that contains quite a few Cleveland items bears this out fully. So our prophecy for a 10c and 15c Bureau soon will have to go by the board, as well as all the other values. Let's hope they get tired of that soon.

## LIBERTY SOLD

I am informed that Jos. Whiteborough, who recently sold the Garden City pair for a record price, has just recently sold a copy of the Liberty, Mo. 1½c coil for the record price of \$575. The story of the Liberty coil has been told over and over again but just for a pause consider that the stamp Catalogued 15c twelve years ago and some few copies were known to change hands at 35c each!

## NOTES

The Sawyer Sanatorium, White Oaks Farm, Marion, Ohio, is a user of the 1c Prexy Buro sheet stamp. . . . And what has happened to the 1c coils from Ramsey, Ind.? Have a recent piece of mail from the Hoosier Red Farm & Hatchery with a 1c local sheet stamp on

it. . . . The 1c Appleton Prexy Buro has made its appearance at long last.

## Green Awarded Medal

The gold medal Legion of Honor award was given Fred Green, Cleveland, at the World Wide Philatelic Association banquet at Detroit. The medal, to be awarded annually, is given the person who in the judgment of the committee has best served philately and advanced its causes without thought of financial or personal gain. Mr. Green has been active for many years, mainly as an officer in various capacities of the A. P. S. and Garfield Perry Stamp Club.

The visiting club presidents at a luncheon tendered by President Ernest G. Jarvis, discussed many problems of the hobby and Mr. Green was instructed to prepare a questionnaire to be submitted to the clubs by the Association secretary.

A plaque in tribute to his aid to Polish Philately, was presented by the United Polish Clubs to Mr. Jarvis at a meeting at which the Polish Consul from Pittsburgh presided. The plaque was a surprise to the World-Wide President, who is better known possibly, as President of the KenMore Stamp Co.

One of the unusual features of the meeting was the educational exhibit of Heinz Hoffman, explaining in graphic form the methods of forming a stamp collection.

Next year's convention has been promised Havana, but pending war developments in the Caribbean, this is not definite and the convention may be held either in Chicago or Cleveland. Further announcements will be made later.

• Commencing Dec. 14 the trans-Pacific airmail for New Zealand will leave this country every second Saturday, the plane arriving at Auckland, N. Z. on Thursday. The return trip leaves New Zealand on Saturday and due to gaining a day at the International date line, arrives in the United States on Wednesday.

• F. C. Kenworthey, 950 Beech Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa., will forward covers for the first day of postal service on the U. S. S. Mackerel. Covers should be stamped but be unsealed and unstuffed and 1c forwarding submitted.

• It is said the 3 shilling stamps of British Central Africa were mainly used to collect a tax of that sum on each hut a native owned. Natives had one hut for each wife, and as many wives as they could afford!

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## Australasian Notes

By R. PORTER

### AUSTRALIA

The 3d. and 6d. values of the A.I.F. series (which for some reason are being called in the U.S. the "defense stamps") have been obsolete since early October. Although they could be obtained in the smaller country Post Offices, the larger ones had their supplies exhausted as no fresh lots were being despatched from the General Post Office. The 1d. and 2d. values of the series are still current at the time of writing (Oct. 16th).

The fact that the paper was surfaced made the stamps difficult to separate without tearing the perforations and as a result, copies with undamaged perforations are much more elusive than in other commemorative series, excepting of course the Victoria Centenary stamps perforated 10½.

The 6d. War Savings stamps which are sold at all post offices to help in the war efforts are printed on paper watermarked Crown A, in fact, a paper very similar to that used for the war savings stamps of 1915-1918. This paper has found its way into the philatelic album on the 1d. K.G.V. red Die III.

The design of the war savings stamps shows a fighter plane diving to the attack, and the color is ultramarine. These stamps are affixed to specially prepared booklets available at all post offices. These contain 32 spaces and when the 32nd stamp is affixed to the last space the buyer exchanges the booklet for a war savings certificate of a face value of £1 redeemable in seven years time.

Another stamp of no postal value, but sold by all post offices, is the Red Cross seal which costs 1d. The design shows the map of Australia with a Red Cross nurse in the foreground. The colors are blue and red. These seals are used on correspondence and proceeds go towards the Australian Red Cross. It might be mentioned that the cost of printing these seals was met by a Jewish War Effort Circle.

### NEW ZEALAND

The 1940 Health stamps were placed on sale October 1st and because of the very short notice given, Australian collectors and dealers had no time to arrange for their first day covers. The 1d plus ½d stamp is green and the 2d plus 1d is printed in a light red-brown color, not orange, as was originally intended. No doubt, owing to economy in paper, no large supplies would have been ordered from the Note Printing Branch of the Commonwealth Bank in Melbourne and it is more than likely that this year's Health stamps will not reach the half million mark as did last year's issue.

Collectors in the United States who had correspondents in New Zealand exchanging stamps with them will be sorry to learn of the new censorship regulations just introduced in that Dominion. These forbid the sending out of both used and unused stamps to all except British countries. Current New Zealand and Islands (under N.Z. control) stamps will be forwarded directly by the Stamps Branch of the General Post Office in Wellington, to any address given by the sender who forwards the required amount. This regulation does not apply to stamp dealers who are required to obtain a license from the Director-General. Any person dealing in stamps in New Zealand and not in possession of such a license is liable to a penalty not exceeding £20.

The Centennial stamps will remain on sale until the entire stocks are exhausted. This is to economize on paper, for the stamps, if they were to be withdrawn at the end of this year as originally planned, would have to be destroyed. A temporary shortage of the 8d. Centennial occurred during September when a shipment of fresh quantities of Centennial stamps from the printers in England did not reach New Zealand in time. The authorities met the situation by placing on sale the 8d pictorial (Lizard) stamps.

When the charter of the British South Africa Co. expired in 1914 it was provisionally extended another ten years, and at end of this period the stamp issues of Rhodesia were discontinued and replaced by those of Southern and Northern Rhodesia.

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